

Campus clubs to be graded for bucks

by George Cook

Clubs and other campus groups funded by the McGill Students' Society may soon be called on to participate in a grading process if they wish to receive student money.

Students' Society VP Finance Salim Tharani has unveiled a proposal that will see McGill's clubs and other organizations rated on a credit system to determine their worth and the amount of money they deserve.

"It creates a just and fair means of allocating funds," Tharani said.

"We're trying to avoid partisan politics in allocating money for different groups."

Tharani said he plans to introduce a proposal to the Students' Society in January. Beginning in the autumn of 1981, clubs that want funding would have to fill out a questionnaire and be assigned credits, or points, according to their worth.

Tharani outlined the criteria by which the points would be given.

If a campus group involves or reaches more than 300 persons it would receive up to five points in the 21 point system.

If the group has been on campus for more than three years, it would receive a maximum of a further three points.

If the club or group involves a significant percentage of non-members, it would also be given points.

The Joint Management Committee (JMC) of the Society would also grant up to three points on a more subjective basis, if it thought the group was worthy, Tharani said.

There are also points for getting your budget in on time

and not running a deficit.

Twenty clubs now receive a flat \$400 each from the Students' Society.

Under the new system that could rise or fall, depending on the number of points they get.

Tharani said he thinks the new system will benefit campus groups by forcing them to increase their membership or improve their service if they hope to maintain their grant.

"Do more, get more," he said.

On-going groups like Radio McGill are now assigned money based on their previous year's grant. But, Tharani said, such organizations will be required to justify their activities in detail under the new system.

Students, he said, "have a right to know how their money is being spent, and if it's going into the right pockets."

The proposal has not yet been presented to council and Tharani will be discussing it with clubs and other groups before finalizing it.

The points system is based on one now in use at Carleton University.

The Students' Society spends more than \$58,000 a year on various on-going campus organizations — the Debating Union, Legal Aid, the International Students' Association and the McGill Film Society among others. This does not include money for the operation of the McGill Daily.

There has not yet been reaction from clubs to the proposal. Representatives of both Radio McGill and Community McGill, two on-going organizations, said they have not yet seen details of the plan and did not wish to comment.



Demonstrators being pulled over for chanting too quickly? No, just 35 Iranians protesting Iraq's invasion of their country. See story on page three.

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Montréal

Polisci TA alleges bias

by Peter Orr

The McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA) has been informed of a grievance about another case of alleged ideologically biased hiring practice in the Political Science Department.

MTAA President Roger Levy says Dean of Arts Robert Vogel has promised to look into the case of Ron Boubil, a second year MA student.

Boubil was informed on September 23 by Political Science Chairman Harold Waller that his teaching assistantship would not be renewed.

Boubil believes he was denied a TA-ship "as a result of (his) leftist views on the Middle East."

Waller told the Daily the Political Science Department "made every effort to find him a TA-ship" but there simply was not enough money available.

The Political Science budget available for TA salaries has been reduced to \$91,000, down \$2,000 from last year.

"The amount we have to spend on TAs is less in absolute terms and much less in real terms," Waller said referring to the eight per cent increase in TA salaries from last year.

Boubil is "in principle good enough to have at TA" but was not the first choice of the professor's teaching the courses for which he is qualified, Waller said.

Boubil has objected to being informed of the department's

decision at such a late date.

"At the end of last semester I was told by the department that the decision concerning TA's would take place a few weeks before the beginning of classes. Since then I have frequently approached the department regarding this position and at no time was I lead to believe the outcome would be negative."

Waller said the delay in making the decision was necessary because "It was not until last week that I knew for sure how much money we had to spend."

Roger Levy said he knows of no other case where a TA-ship has been terminated after one session.

The Political Science

Department is among those which have yet to make public the criteria used in the hiring of TAs.

Waller said, given a fixed amount of money available, TAs are hired according to teaching requirements as well as academic standing of the candidates.

Boubil said he will not contest the decision on his TA-ship application. Although he completed the required course work and oral examination for his Masters degree last year, Boubil no longer intends to continue in the program.

The complete text of Boubil's charges against the Political Science Department will be published in the Daily Wednesday.

Polisci launches petition

by Harold Koblin

The Political Science Student Association (PSSA) will be circulating petitions today in response to the growing controversy over hiring practices in the Political Science department.

Two petitions have been written, one for use within the Political Science department requesting more information on hiring practices and one for the general university which protests "political discrimination used in hiring practices at McGill."

"We're asking the department to give us something concrete on its hiring and firing practices. All we've come up

with so far is the constitution that's used to run department meetings," said Maria Wallace, U2 representative to the PSSA executive.

Wallace told the Daily the petition is necessary for the PSSA to show the department that students support the group's demands.

Charles Cook, representative to the PSSA, said he expected the petition to arouse interest in the matter amongst the students.

"We're trying to get as many signatures as possible. If we set the issue in public profile, I don't see why the issue continued on page 5

Hogtown condemns Klan

TORONTO (CUP) — Despite bad weather and anonymous threats, more than 500 demonstrators marched through Toronto Saturday angrily calling for the banning of the Ku Klux Klan.

The march ended climactically at Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's office, where the doors were locked. Toronto Alderman Allan Sparrow said McMurtry's absence was "despicable."

At a rally before the march Dudley Law, a leader of Toronto's Black community, called on the Ontario and

Federal governments to take a leading role in the banning of the Klan.

He disputed McMurtry's claim that the KKK must commit a crime before charges against it can be laid, pointing to the KKK's history of crime and violence.

"They have committed enough crimes and they must be banned," Law said.

Toronto Alderman Dan Heap told the demonstrators that the federal criminal code makes it a crime to "incite hate against any identifiable group," and called upon the government to "take legal action on the basis continued on page 5

Erratum

It was reported in Thursday's Daily under "TAs to vote on unionization" that the economics Department had not informed its graduates on criteria used in choosing teaching assistants. The information, based upon a report given to a meeting of TAs that day, was incorrect. The Department has a four page text on the subject.

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Iranians protest Iraqi invasion

by Harold Koblin

Thirty-five Iranians marched through the streets of Montreal Friday to protest Iraq's invasion of their country.

The march, which started at the Roddick Gates outside McGill, ended with an Islamic prayer ceremony outside the American consulate at Place DeJardins.

Chanting "God is Greatest," and "Saddam — US puppet" the demonstrators cautiously made their way through the streets of Montreal.

There was one incident. An irate garment worker threw a soft-drink can into the crowd from her second floor factory window.

Eyewitness account:

Smith terrorized elections

by Emil Sher

The last days of Ian Smith's regime were characterized by desperate efforts to prevent the electoral victory of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) says reporter Steve Griffiths.

"Two months prior to the elections it was forbidden to mention Mugabe's name in the Rhodesian press," said Griffiths, who toured Zimbabwe during the election campaign last spring.

In a speech at McGill Wednesday, he said, ZANU was the object of terrorist attacks by the Smith Government.

The offices of the only newspaper that supported Mugabe were blown up two weeks prior to the election and an attempt was made by government forces to discredit Mugabe's party by circulating a facsimile of Moto, the pro-Mugabe paper, he said.

Griffiths read from a copy of the forged newspaper passages which described Mugabe as a homosexual with "classical indicators of psychological deviation and pathology." Accusing Mugabe of "total lack of feeling for people" the paper was designed to sow confusion and dissent among ZANU forces.

The authentic pre-election edition of Moto, a newspaper financed by a Swiss Jesuit organization, reported three separate attempts on Mugabe's life within one week.

Griffiths said the assassination attempts and repeated death threats forced Mugabe into hiding during the last days of the election campaign.

The bombing of a ZANU election office a week before the election went unmentioned in the Western press, Griffiths said.

Griffiths said he personally investigated some of the cases of alleged terrorism by ZANU during the election. A victim of a tavern bombing which injured 15 people told Griffiths he had seen a well-known local thug and supporter of unsuccessful electoral candidate Bishop Muzorewa at the scene of the bombing.

Griffiths said multinational corporations gave generous

The demonstration also attracted a counter-demonstration of sorts. Six American McGill students tailed the demonstration, American flags in tow, singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Zaynab D'Elia, of the Association of Muslim Students (Persian-speaking group) said the Iraqi invasion was the result of a conspiracy between the US and USSR to subvert the Islamic revolution.

"They tried economic tactics — cutting off aid, withholding funds. They tried internal agitation; we believe they've planned at least seven coup d'etats."

"The press is trying to make it look like the war is a conflict between Iraq and Iran. It's not just a conflict between two nations," she said.

D'Elia traced the cause of the conflict back to the roots of human history.

"Since the beginning of time, there has existed a group who would oppose man's mission, a group who would utilize their wealth, position and power to use the earth for their own profit."

"The Islamic revolution pledges to stop these forces and says to all oppressed people — arise and combat them," she said.

When asked why her group picked the US consulate to demonstrate in front of, d'Elia responded:

"People say the US isn't involved in the conflict because the Iraqis use Soviet arms. What they don't know is that most of Iraq's trade is with the US."

We feel this is one of the biggest myths that the superpowers are trying to protect. They're supposed to be rival superpowers, but right now they're in league to divide the world between them," she said.

funding to Muzorewa, who was generally recognized as a puppet of the Smith regime.

He said ZANU's overwhelming victory at the polls (56 of 72 seats) was due to its leadership in the 15 year guerrilla war that forced the Smith government to hold the elections.

During its first six months in power ZANU has moved slowly on a path of nationalization of major sectors of the economy, Griffiths said. The government has turned thousands of acres of land abandoned by white farmers who fled Zimbabwe after Mugabe's election into co-operatives for 800,000 refugees.

However, most settler-owned farms will be left intact for some time to come because they produce most of the country's food and the technological expertise of white farmers cannot be spared.

Campus clubs to play in McGill Open

by Steven Yudin

Campus clubs will be encouraged to participate in McGill's triennial Open House for the first time. Vice President Internal Mary-Louise Prosen told a meeting of club representatives last Wednesday.

Every building on campus will be open to the public on the weekend of October 24 - 26th, including the Archives of Old McGill and the McGill Daily.

"The Union is a big part of campus life so they (the clubs) should show their stuff," said Prosen. Students' Society offices will be open and the executives will be there to meet people."

Jennifer Butt, President of the Open House Committee, is in charge of helping clubs interested in setting up exhibits and may be reached at 392-4857.

Prosen told club representatives that the Students' Society newsletter will grant them free ad space. The newsletter will be published six times this year.

by Anita Schapiro

Renowned Austrian psychiatrist Viktor Frankl, author of *Man's Search for Meaning*, will speak here tomorrow on the special brand of psychotherapy he has developed to give meaning to a life of desperation.

Prosen also told the Daily that a student conference on energy is scheduled for the weekend of February 12. The theme will be "Energy and the Future of Canada," and many prominent personalities from the industry will be invited.

"The conference will be comprised of a series of lectures, workshops and seminars and displays will be set up by corporations, environmental groups, and labour organizations," said Prosen.

"We can attract a much wider variety of departments in the university due to the nature of the topic. The goal of the conference is to find what we, as future leaders of Canada, can contribute to the situation. The development of resources, conservation, exploration, and the ecological side of the issue will be discussed in a final report," she said.

The conference committee will invite students from across Canada, and expenses will be paid by sponsoring organizations and corporations.



Daily photo/Harold Koblin

Big Brother Vignola is watching you.

Thirty-five Iranian students will appear in the MUC yearbook thanks to this enterprising flatfoot.

Viktor Frankl to visit McGill

Dr. Frankl's talk, entitled "Psychotherapy on Its Way to Re-Humanization", will deal with logotherapy, a method of psychotherapy developed by Dr. Frankl over the past 50 years. Tomorrow's speech will be his only public lecture in North America.

Frankl's philosophy centers on "giving individual meaning to each person in terms of psychiatric treatment rather than trying to fit them to stereotypes — the emphasis is on each person's uniqueness," according to Mike Churchill-Smith, one of three medical students who extended the invitation to Dr. Frankl.

During World War II, Dr. Frankl spent four years in a concentration camp. His book, *Man's Search for Meaning*, arose from this "dehumanizing experience", according to Churchill-Smith.

"Each time there was a line-up for the gas chambers, half the people were told to turn right, and the other half were told to turn left," says Churchill-Smith about the part of the book he recalls most vividly.

"It was an arbitrary process. The ones who turned left went to the gas chambers. And each time, miraculously, Frankl was told to turn right, and so survived the concentration camps."

What came out of these harrowing years was an examination of how he had lived every day with the spectre of sudden death. As a result, he developed logotherapy, which "looks to other meanings in life under extreme circumstances

— it re-examines the components that make up life."

Frankl's interest in the field of psychotherapy began long before the war, however, dating back to the time of Sigmund Freud's prominence in Vienna. In 1924, he was called upon by Freud to contribute a paper to the International Journal of Psychoanalysis.

Since his war experience, he has been practising psychotherapy and neurology in Vienna, where he founded the Third Viennese School of Psychotherapy, and the School of Logotherapy.

Frankl, who holds MD and PhD degrees, is in Montréal to attend the Third International Seminar on Terminal Care, sponsored by the Post-Graduate Board of McGill University and the Royal Victoria Hospital. His topic will be "The Meaning of Suffering for the Terminally Ill."

McGill psychology professor Ronald Melzack, author of *The Puzzle of Pain*, will also speak at the symposium intended to serve as a forum for those in professions that deal with the terminally ill, particularly patients with malignant diseases.

In his McGill speech, Frankl will deal with the more philosophical aspects of his work.

Dr. Frankl will speak tomorrow night at 8pm in Leacock 132. Admission is free and tickets are required. The lecture is being sponsored by the RVH palliative Care Unit and ten McGill Faculties and clubs.

Hyde Park

ÇA M'HORRIPILE!

Most of you probably don't know what the french verb "Horripiler" means. Well, I'll tell you: the title means "it bugs me". And yes, something I'm currently involved with really bugs me — the fact that thousands of healthy students at McGill find all kinds of excuses not to give blood.

I went around campus last week asking people if they planned to give. Here are some typical responses: "I want to save my energy for mid-terms"; "I don't have time"; "I gave last year and that was enough, get someone else"; "My blood is mine and I want to keep it"; "It'll hurt me"; "There's nothing in it for me"; "There's too much alcohol in my blood"; "I'm too heavy on drugs." Needless to say, upon hearing such nonsense, I felt slightly disgusted with humanity.

Giving blood takes about thirty minutes, and usually, it is absolutely painless. Afterward, you even feel invigorated, so energy and time should not pose a problem. Many people these days are so self-centered they see nothing special about *saving a life*. They don't care about the feeling of goodwill after — they want something in return. If only they could imagine the roles being reversed, namely themselves being in hospital in urgent need of blood and being told that nobody could spare the time to give blood. Maybe such a situation would change the outlook of many would-be donors.

No wonder most of the time involved in organizing the blood drive is in finding sponsors for the many prizes and for a dance necessary as incentives to entice the people out of their apathetic shells. I am not implying that everybody is like that — luckily not. But when you look at the statistics, you begin to wonder. Last year, the objective was 3000 pints in five days and all we collected was 1800 pints. This year, it is 2500 in four days. This represents only one tenth of the McGill student population and we are not even sure of attaining our goal. I find it amazing that 90% of the students have a health problem or have had a recent disease! That's why I entitled one of the flyers that was circulated: "Are you a member of the Apathy Club?" This applies to a large percentage of students, considering the many ridiculous excuses mentioned above.

Hopefully, after having read this piece, people will give blood out of a desire to help a fellow human being, and not solely out of a desire to win material gains. I personally don't think this is asking too much.

Oh yes, it bugs me! I hope it bugs you too!

André Buteau
Blood Drive 1980

Letters

1960s nostalgia
just female chauvinism

To the Daily

The item in the Tuesday Daily on the topic of rape by the McGill Women's Union Executive was a real piece of 1960's nostalgia. Unfortunately, I do not wax nostalgically over female chauvinism.

First they put down some anonymous guy because they asked him what he could do about the rape problem and he said nothing. Later in the same piece they put down men all over again by saying men cannot be counted on to solve the problem. But what do they suggest a man *can* do? Nothing. They say it requires a change in attitude. Well, I never had that attitude in the first place. I never hit a woman in my life, let alone raped one. So am I supposed to be doing anything or not? Or are the women simply interested in putting me down?

They claim "the system...treats survivors of rape as criminal offenders." Hogwash. No woman has ever been charged with an offense for being raped. If some cops or judges are chauvinists then I am for giving them the boot. Trying to make the whole lot of

us look like louts just doesn't wash, though.

The women's executive states that rape "makes men and women enemies." I suggest it is the Women's Union which makes men and women enemies. For any woman to view me as an enemy because some other dude raped somebody is totally irrational. This attitude is just as bigoted as the one which says that blacks make enemies of whites because this or that black did something to a white person...or vice-versa, as the case may be.

I've read the statement several times, and I still can't figure out for the life of me whether the Women's Union thinks I should do something about rape or not, and, if so, what. On the other hand, they don't seem to have anything to say about what women can do, either.

As far as I can see, there is darned little that *can* be done, except to lock the rapists up when they can be caught.

I fail to see any point to the statement whatsoever, other than to try to poison women against men. If that is the Women's Union's idea of trying to get the human race together, it is sure some awfully strange way to do it.

Mike Mlench
Northern Studies

Chivalry ain't dead
It's snorin' away

To the Daily:

We would like to respond to the article: "Rape — Everybody's Problem" in last Monday's issue of the Daily.

Firstly, it is exactly this sort of militant feminist rhetoric that makes credibility so difficult for the average woman attempting to assert her potential.

The coverage of the escort service by the Montreal press certainly trivializes the issue. The author, however, is equally at fault for trivializing the efforts of McGill's men.

Why delineate the response into "male" vs. "female" effort? Be practical — who will walk home the last woman in a group of women escorts?

Don't think that our blood doesn't boil when we are constantly forced to consider when and where it is safe to walk alone. But, let's face it, this situation will exist as long as men are physically stronger and see women as potential victims.

If the author feels so strongly that rape is everyone's problem, why does she condemn those who are doing their best to consider it their problem; namely, our escorts?

The fact that the service has been initiated is an indication that attitudes are changing; changing, may we add, in the direction the author implies is necessary. McGill men are obviously aware of our predicament and have taken concrete action. We would like the members of the escort service to know how much their efforts are deeply appreciated, regardless of the fact that we abhor their necessity.

Instead of slandering the move with the overused accusation of a "power play" in which men are yet again the winners, can't we just accept it gracefully as a step in the right direction?

J. Cloud MBA II
D. Dasent U3 Chem

More blood...

The Students' Society, in conjunction with the Canadian Red Cross, is holding its annual Blood Drive from October 6th through the 9th in the Union Ballroom. The goal this year is 2,500 pints to be collected during the four days of Blood Drive '80. This goal cannot be reached without your help.

May I urge all of you who are able to donate blood to consider doing so. If you have given before you know there is nothing to it. If it is your first time, be assured that once you have tried it, you will probably wonder why you haven't made the effort before.

This is one way our community can demonstrate its concern for others. Let us try to overtake the goal of 2,500 pints.

D.L. Johnston
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

This interpretation is
the only one not biased
by vested interests

To the Daily:

Re: "Vanier papers face the End", McGill Daily, September 22, 1980:

As spokesman for the Vanier Cegep Students' Association I will make this statement concerning the merger of the newspapers at Vanier College.

It is the position of the VCSA/SCC Executive and of the Snowdon Students' Council that the proposal to merge the newspaper was based on these facts.

The Councils' found that the format on which two newspapers were operating is obviously unnecessary and expensive. We feel that the ability to inform students will be much improved and that we will cut costs by an appreciable amount (amounting to several thousands of dollars of students money). For these reasons the merger committee was struck and the Councils will attempt to accomplish these goals in the future.

We would like to remind the readers that any other interpretations of this formula, expressed by students of Vanier, or in the pages of a newspaper, or by anyone else, are clearly a result of concerns based on the vested interests of the parties involved.

It is with this in mind that we ask that each of you observe the fact objectively.

Jim Jeffcott
President
VCSA/SCC

Today

MCM

The Montreal Citizens' Movement of McGill will hold its first general meeting in Union room B01 at 2:00. Anyone interested in organizing this progressive municipal party on campus is urged to attend.

Political Science Seminar

Professor Zbigniew Pelczynski of Pembroke College, Oxford will speak on "Poland — Communism in a Trap". 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., Leacock Council Room 821.

Camera Club

Classes in film development and printing begin this week and are open to all students. For information or registration, call 392-8925 or drop by our office, Union Rm. B-06. During our office hours.

Education Undergraduate Society

Is organizing a trip to New York — \$85 — including bus fare and hotel facilities for two nights, Thanksgiving weekend. Limited places. Call 392-4448 or EUS office B185.

Program Board

Meeting of the executive in B07 at 5pm. Bart Boehlert is expressly invited to attend.

Community McGill

Volunteers needed to visit elderly. If you want to know more about it drop by our office in Union 406 or phone between 12 - 2 pm.

Savoy Society

A full cast rehearsal will take place tonight in Room B01 in the Union Building. Anyone who cannot attend should contact the Savoy office. (Tel. 392-8983)

Religious Studies

Birks Lectures: Major Themes of Tillich's Theology. Dr. W. Panuck, historian and theologian, will speak on *Tillich's Spiritual Development* at 4 pm and *Tillich's Relation to Major Thinkers of His Own Era* at 7:30 p.m. Both lectures will be held in the Diocesan College Convocation Hall, 3473 University St.

McGill Arts and Science Investment Club

Open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the union building room B09-10. Topics will include the auto industry and a portfolio update.

You guys are important

All Daily staffers and those interested in joining the paper take note: there will be an important meeting this Friday at 3 pm. Come to B-03 on Friday to verify location of meeting. We need all of you to make the paper work. See you there.



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McGill Friends of Albania

presents a feature-length colour film from Albania, "The Girl with Red Ribbons" (English sub-titles); 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 6., Rm. 219, Leacock Building. Film highlights the story of young girls in a high school who fought against the Italian occupation of the country (1939-1943) and played an important role in the National Liberation War. Everyone welcome.

Radio McGill

Raven Mystery — Comedy Production
Meeting today 4:00 Union B-01. Actors, writers, and enthusiastic people wanted. This could be your big break, introducing you to the glittering life of show business. On the other hand, maybe not.

Blood Drive '80

Starts today. Clinics located in Union Ballroom (3rd floor). Ralph Lockwood emcees from 10 'til noon. Also planned: Bleeder's Parade, release of 500 helium balloons from Lower Campus, Ralph Lockwood's Blood Bus arriving from CKGM, lots of door prizes and entertainment. See you there!

Term Paper Research Workshops

for Social Science Subjects
Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lasts one hour. Sign up, call 392-4288.

South Africa Committee

There will be a very important meeting of the South Africa Committee today at 5:00 p.m. in Room B09-B10. Executive elections will be held. New members welcome to attend.

Ukrainian Students' Association

Meeting of the Cossack Revival Society at 4:30 p.m. basement union building...

Sociology Students' Association

Important open meeting today, Oct. 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Leacock 738. We are making plans for the year — we'll welcome your ideas. Come and get involved!

Amnesty International

General meeting at 5 p.m. in room 425 of the Student Union. Important meeting before the P.O.C. week. Anyone interested in human rights is encouraged to attend. New members welcome.

New age teachings & higher consciousness

Cosmic Astrology, karma, the path of initiation, and the Ascended Masters tonight at 7 pm in room 425-6 of the Student Union. Free.

McGill Tennis Club

Memberships available for tennis. 13 facilities. Phone: 392-8901. Fee: \$20.00. Room 402 Union.

M.O.C. BIKETRIP

Thanksgiving Day Weekend
Car pool leaves for Stowe this Saturday, with bikes and bikers aboard. Trippers stay at the youth hostel in Stowe, and return Monday night. All beginning and experienced cyclists welcome! For further info and sign-up, drop by the McGill Outing Club office, room 407 in the Student Union.

Women's Union

Second Annual Soup-and-Poetry will be held today between 12:00 and 2:00, RM 423 Union. Featured poets will be Sylvia Plath and Margaret Atwood. All welcome.

Aptitude tests biased and unfair says report

reprinted from the PEAK
by Canadian University Press

The cultural and economic bias of aptitude tests has been argued over for years in the United States.

There is a variety of the tests in use here. The ones which might be called into question are: Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), and the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). The tests are administered by the universities and professional schools to help screen applications. They are important because, to a great extent, they determine which people go on to higher education and which do not. They are the gate keepers of the road to more money, more power and better jobs.

In the US the tests are devised and administered by a private business organization, the Educational Testing Service, which is a \$94 million a year operation. The ability to predict the first year grades in college, graduate or professional school is the basis of the ETS claim to measuring aptitude. The problem is that the tests deliver an accuracy of only 8 per cent to 15 per cent better than random prediction with a pair of dice, according to Allan Nairn, a contributor to the *Ralph Nader Report on the Reign of ECT, 1980*.

The tests are less accurate in predicting grades in successive years, and even whether or not the applicant will graduate. But, says Nairn, "From the objective information of the number of questions individuals got right and wrong, ETS makes the subjective claim that they therefore have been found to possess a particular quantity of aptitude."

It is this judgement of aptitude that schools buy when they rely on the tests.

A further complication is the lack of precision in the scores. In the tests scored from 200 to 800, there is a two in three chance that a student's "true score," the score he would get if all background factors were controlled, may vary up to 30 points. And there is a one in three chance that the student's would vary up to 60 points. Administrators of the test claim that a 60 point difference is insignificant, but 60 points on an LSAT often makes the difference between acceptance and rejection at any law school.

The tests have a racial bias. Steven Brill, a consultant to the US Federal Office of Education says, "ETS's business is perpetuating mainstream values, and mainstream learning. They're norm setters." The test reflects the values and experiences of white middle class America, not the values and experiences of the various minority groups. Therefore it's not surprising that blacks in the US score an average of 100 points lower on the verbal sections of the SAT and about 115 points lower on the mathematical sections. Hispanics, who make up 12.4 per cent of the population in the western United States, account for only 4 per cent of the professional school enrolment.

The ETS reacts to charges of racism by insisting that low minority scores don't reflect test deficiency but rather deficient potentialities of the minority students themselves. They blame the inadequacies of the students' early education. Nairn points out that it is one thing to inform people that they have been victimized by

inadequate education, which the scores do when used in the aggregate, but it is another to use those scores to prevent individuals from pursuing opportunities. This is where the aptitude tests serve only to perpetuate the inequalities they claim only to describe.

The most striking test bias, however, is the tendency to rank people by income. There is a clear association between test scores and family income.

SAT Scores	Parents' mean Income (\$)
750-800	24,124
700-749	21,980
650-699	21,292
600-649	20,330
550-599	19,480
500-549	18,824
450-499	18,122
400-449	17,387
350-399	16,182
300-349	14,355
250-299	11,428
200-249	8,639

College Bound Seniors 1973-74 compared the SAT scores with the annual income of the students parents. The results are given in the accompanying chart. Students from higher income families are more likely to score higher than students from middle income families, who score higher than those in lower income levels.

Also, we can't overlook the impact of coaching on test scores. Despite claims by the test administrators that coaching or tutoring can't help a student's scores, there is evidence to the contrary. A US Federal Trade Commission report on May, 1979 concluded that coaching (which is commercially available) could significantly improve some students' scores. The study found that SAT coaching schools in Boston had raised scores by an average of more than 100 points. LSAT scores raised by an average of 60 points.

"I think there are certain social class biases in the tests to begin with, and then when on top of that some people can afford to receive coaching and some can't... I think that compounds the problem," said a former ETS employee, Lewis Pike. Pike was a senior researcher for 14 years when he was fired because his work on the SAT's susceptibility to coaching proved too controversial.

At the moment, there are two states which have "truth in testing" legislation. The United States Student Association, which compiled the information given here, is pressing for similar federal legislation. This would require that testing agencies publish the test questions and answers, along with their research analysis of the tests.

In Canada so far, no work has been done along these lines by student associations. We may profit by the American experience.

Griffiths...

Settlers are being forced by the government to train African agricultural specialists. And, the settler-owned farms are less profitable since the government tripled the wage of agricultural labourers.

Griffiths said white farmers remain in Zimbabwe because, "if they left they would lose everything."

He said the Mugabe government is not anti-white.

The 200,000 white settlers are welcome to stay "if they are willing to live as equals with Africans."

The ZANU government pursues a policy of strict non-alignment but is in desperate need of foreign aid to rebuild a war-torn economy, he said.

According to Griffiths the United States promised five billion dollars prior to the elections but has only come through with \$15 million so far.

Griffiths is a journalist for

The Forge, official newspaper of the Workers Communist Party.

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shouldn't rekindle." "If we go to the department without the petition and say, 'we the PSSA demand,' they'll laugh and say, 'yes, you five,'" she said.

Cooke also said he expects a departmental statement to be made on the Mandel affair later this week.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY APPLICATIONS

are hereby reopened for the following appointed positions (Deadline: 4:30 pm, Friday, Oct 10, 1980)

CHAIRPERSON

Winter Carnival Committee
Winter carnival will be held this year during the week of February 2nd to 7th. The Chairperson will be responsible for selecting an organizing committee, drafting a schedule of events, choosing appropriate entertainment and all related duties.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON (PUBLICITY)

Winter Carnival Committee
The Vice-Chairperson (Publicity) is responsible for ensuring that all Winter carnival activities are properly publicized in accordance with budgets available.

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by

the Committee.

Official application forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street.

Completed applications should be submitted to Miss Nicole MacKenzie, Operating Secretary in the General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1980.

Students are advised to retain a copy of any application submitted.

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Daily Sports

Redmen drenched by rain and Gee Gees

by de Gulse Vaillancourt Jr.

The day they drove old McGill down, as the rain kept falling and the bells kept ringing in the nation's capital. "It was a tough battle" said Ottawa Gee Gee's coach Cam Innes, but in the end the Gee Gees held on to win by defeating the McGill Redmen 16-8.

Needless to say, the weather played a major role in the final outcome, for it poured the entire game. The well-kept grass playing surface was very soggy and as a result it slowed the players down considerably.

Right from the opening kickoff it was clear to all present, that it would be a running game. Ottawa rushed for a total of 164 yards compared to McGill's 180. There were, however, a few odd exceptions which proved instrumental in the final outcome of the game. There was the 25-yard pass by Ottawa quarterback Richard Zmich to flanker Tom McMullen. This clutch play set up a 15 yard field goal by Andy Katz.

At the end of the first quarter, a field goal and safety touch put Ottawa out in front 4-0.

In the second quarter the Redmen came marching back. In fact, a pinpoint pass to tight

end Scott Bertschy and a roughing penalty against Ottawa, put them in good position to score. And score they did after a series of rushes up the middle by fullbacks Steve Droz and Dan Smith. Droz gave McGill a 6-4 lead, on a three yard run.

When McGill defensive end Yves Fiset blocked an attempted Gee Gee pass, it really looked like the Redmen were on their way to taking total control of the on field activity. The clock and the weather were just not on McGill's side this time around, as the country's third ranked Ottawa Gee Gees got it together to put on a display of what coach Innes termed, "Fine, physical football."

Just before the start of the long awaited half time break, Gee Gees punter Andy Katz strategically kicked the ball in a wobble, making it very difficult to handle in the rain. Sure enough it was dropped and Ottawa slotback Joel Baldwin recovered close to the Redmen goal line.

Zmich then took control by promptly passing the ball off to his trusty halfback Mike Giftopoulos for a major. Going into the dressing rooms at halftime Ottawa led 11-6.



Mike Giftopoulos (22) rides an unidentified Redman in the quest for a fumble. This was not a rare sight Saturday afternoon.

From then on, the tempo of the game slowed down. Both teams adopted a cautious attitude in the last two quarters. "Oh yes, we had to stick to the ground because we didn't want to make any costly mistakes, so we had to minimize our chances of losing the ball," Innes said.

The Redmen were not so lucky as they fumbled away to Gee Gee line backer Jim Stafford on their own 35 yard line. Then, to add insult to injury, McGill was called for unsportsmanlike conduct. Those turns of events both contributed to move Ottawa within Andy Katz's field goal range, raising the Ottawa lead to 16-6.

Unfortunately for the fans this was about the extent of all the major developments that took place.

There were the odd attempts by the fearless Redmen to get things going. For instance, they tried the ubiquitous quick kick and a few double reverses — all to no avail. The Gee Gees showed why they are nationally ranked, by anticipating these Redmen antics. "Watch the reverse, watch the reverse," cried the Ottawa bench.

Despite all the rain Ottawa quarterback Zmich gave a good performance. He managed to throw for a total of 92 yards, in completing 9 out of 17 passes. "I had trouble gripping the ball when all the water was dripping

off my equipment," Zmich said. One watching the game might have wondered whether or not McGill was simply psyched out. Nervous cracks would show from time to time all through the lineup. McGill receivers repeatedly focused their attention on the oncoming tacklers instead of the intended pass. They only managed to catch 6 of the 23 passes thrown their way.

When the game ended most of the fans, including a very wet Daily reporter and photographer, were obviously sad McGill didn't win; but on the other hand...The post game party took place two blocks down the road at the local laundrymat.

Redsocs split first two games

by Andrew Karolyi

With virtually the same squad from last year's championship team, the Concordia Stingers strengthened their claim to the 1980 QUAA soccer title in with a 6-3 win over the McGill Redsocs last Sunday.

The score demonstrates the emphasis on offence and the topsy-turvy nature of the play. At two points in the match McGill held the lead, only to be tied both times and ultimately defeated in the final 15 minutes.

"We played well but didn't get the breaks," McGill coach Gord Gow explained. "We should have had at least a tie."

Redsoc Guy Goseph opened the scoring spree on a penalty shot and Jim Takats put the Redsocs two goals up on a 25-yard drive within the first 15 minutes. The Stingers replied before the halftime break leaving the score at 2-1 McGill.

The first goal of the second half resulted from a penalty shot awarded to Concordia that was clearly outside the goalkeeper's area. An incident thereafter involving Goseph led to his ejection and left McGill with only 10 men to complete

the match.

The two teams then exchanged goals, the McGill tally by newcomer John Kwanya.

The scene was now set for the final 15 minute disaster in which Concordia destroyed the Redsoc defence with three goals.

"We do not have enough experience to come from behind," Gow explained. "Several of our players haven't been in this kind of situation.

Also, we only had 10 men to play the rest of the game."

The result was a serious setback for the confident McGill team but most of the players still feel they can give Concordia a run for the championship.

On a sloppy pitch outside the peaceful town of Lennoxville, the McGill Redsocs proved their strength against an

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Redmen linebacker Marc Lemery prepares to pummel prone Gee Gee halfback Mike Giftopoulos (22).

OQIFC Week 4							
	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Ottawa	4	4	0	0	85	33	8
Bishop's	4	2	2	0	52	50	4
McGill	4	2	2	0	51	49	4
Queen's	4	2	2	0	73	76	4
Concordia	4	2	2	0	68	76	4
Carleton	4	0	4	0	27	63	0

Saturday's Results

Ottawa 16, McGill 8

Concordia 15, Bishop's 14

Queen's 16, Carleton 3

Redsocs shutout Bish

aggressive and surprisingly effective Bishop's team.

The 2-0 McGill victory was indicative of the play for neither team was able to get a firm grip on the flow of the game. McGill did, however, display more effective finish and more confident defence in a basically lacklustre match.

In the first minutes of the game, the Redsoc midfield of Jim Takats and Mike Kondro provided several good through-balls that escaped the Gaiter defenders.

Redsoc winger John Kwamya explained, "Because of the muddy field, I couldn't use any speed to get to the through-balls."

Coach Gow described the serve from the midfield as "low percentage balls due to the slick surface."

After the first 15 minutes, the McGill squad broke the impasse with a phenomenal goal that left both teams in awe. Having not penetrated the defence, McGill's Brian Decaire retained possession of the ball near the centre stripe and, noticing the bad position of the Gaiters' keeper, launched a rocket of 50 yards that sailed over the keeper's head.

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Neither team was able to drive through the defence, leaving the wingers frustrated on both teams. Redsoc fullback John D'Ambrosio was a standout at this point as he maintained an upper hand on any Bishop's forward who challenged the right flank.

The second McGill goal was

scored on an alert play in the sixtieth minute by striker Dave Cross, who, on a Bishop's defensive miscue, slipped the ball under the floundering Gaiter goalkeeper.

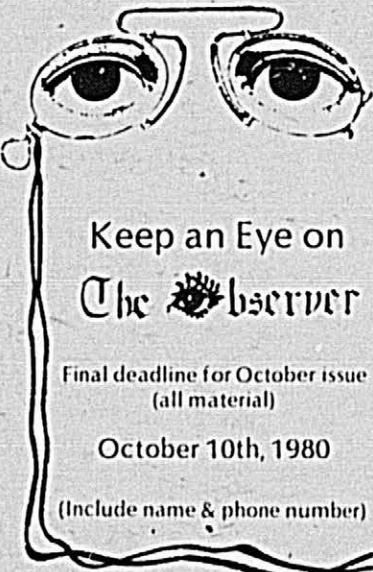
Coach Gow made amends for the dull performance: "It was flat and lacklustre but it doesn't have to look pretty. We played poorly but we got the win."

It was a deserved win because the McGill Redsocs displayed better technique and stamina when the physical side of the stalemate dominated but more favorable conditions would have made it no contest.

Erratum

Daily sports has been notified of some factual errors and ill-defined points in Thursday's (Oct. 2) story on the McGill Open House Road Race.

Firstly, the race is open to



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Racquetball (M & W)	Mon., Oct. 27	Thurs., Nov. 6	—

For information please call 392-4730 or come to room G35 of Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West.

P.S. Captains' Meeting for team sports will be held in the C.O.T.C. on the second floor of Currie Gym at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14. A team representative *must* attend or risk having his/her team disqualified.

any person on the planet Earth, McGill student or otherwise, who would like to enter. Race applications can only be submitted to Sadie's I in the Union Bldg. or Sadie's II in McConnell Engineering up to and including Oct. 15. Proceeds from the race will be donated to

the Meakins-Christie Laboratories. Lastly but not least, no professors, repeat, no profs have been given permission to cancel classes from any authority in the administration. Class cancellations can only be granted by the usual procedure.

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Annual registration forms are available in the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street and should be handed in to Nicole MacKenzie, Operations Secretary, **NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 15th, 1980**, or complete the following:

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